

LOCAL NEWS.

Have the poets had their say?
Farmers are bringing in their hogs.
Circuit court adjourned Saturday.

A number one laundry is needed
very badly in Butler. It would pay
big.

The new bank at Rich Hill is
said to be the finest in Southwest
Missouri.

A new fence around the court
house would add much to the ap-
pearance of things.

A public library and reading room
would be a great advantage to some
of our young people.

Judge Henry has been making
some changes in his office which
adds to its appearance.

The fashion of short dresses and
variegated colors of the material are
just too awfully cute and bewitching.

The fellow who wrote "Nothing
is impossible," never tried to find
the pocket of his wife's dress when
it was hanging up in a closet.

After so many insinuations as to
the appearance of the street on this
side of the square, we are now grati-
fied to note its rapid improvement.

A good literary society is needed
in Butler very badly and could be
easily organized if the young ladies
and gentlemen would take hold of it
and push it through.

Joplin Daily Herald: Butler
Bates county, is to have an opera
house, and the TIMES gives three
cheers and a tiger over the prospec-
tive improvement.

Charlie Dennie doesn't deny hav-
ing plenty of oat meal, but he wants
us to understand that there is a wide
difference between oat meal and
self-rising buckwheat, which by the
way is the best thing out, and can
be found in large quantities at Mr.
Dennie's.

A female hog while wandering
around the square yesterday, "de-
vouring what she might seek," met
with quite a misfortune by a mob of
dogs that were on the same errand,
attacking her and after each taking a
pull at her "souse" sent her on, a
wiser but sadder hog-ie. Moral—
keep your hogs up.

Sunday night there were congregated
in front of the Baptist church about
twelve or fifteen boys who it seemed
tried who could make the most
noise. We think the marshal would
be a good hand to scatter such a
nuisance. People go to church to
hear the sermon and not a lot of
howling boys, who have no respect
for themselves nor anybody else.

We have been shown a sample
of Mr. Sm'l Currier's new machine
pressed brick, and it is about equal
to the brick made in St. Louis. Mr.
C. tells us that he proposes to re-
main in Butler during the present
winter and next spring and will con-
tract brick in any quantities. He
has now quite a lot on hand for flue
purposes both pressed and common.

C. L. Mills, county school com-
missioner, was married to Miss Della
Harper this morning, Dec. 5th, at
the residence of Dr. J. G. Walker.
Rev. Newton performed the cere-
mony. The wedding was very
quiet and somewhat unexpected so
soon although the TIMES intimated
several days ago that such a social
event was forthcoming. The new
husband and wife left on the noon
train for a brief tour south.

Misfortunes never come single, es-
pecially is this the case with death,
to which none can bear evidence
more striking than ourselves. As if
not content with our blooming little
darling, death stalks in and robs Mr.
and Mrs. Lansdown of another,
Saturday night about 8 o'clock.
This time it was little Willie. His
funeral took place at 2 o'clock to-
day (Monday) from the Olive house,
and the once chubby form and spark-
ling nature of little Willie Lansdown
was carried over the hill and laid to
rest beside the yet unamated
corpse of his sister Lena. Ah, death
brings sadness to even the strongest
of hearts.

Butler will have water works in
the near future.

Look out for a big hotel on the
Olive house corner.

Wonder if that rolling skating
club will be organized!

A tent is stretched over the well
at the southwest corner, so that work
can go on in rain or shine.

Fourteen converts are now await-
ing baptism, the result of the past
week's labor at the Baptist church.

There is talk of a Masquerade
about the 23rd. This could be made
a grand thing if it would take hold
of it.

The TIMES has won all the acqui-
sitions it undertook so far, and now
we are going to have water works.
Then no telling what.

The protracted meeting at the
Baptist church is still in progress.
Rev. Brown assisted by others are
doing a great deal of good.

Bury me near the "Old Home"
is the latest song and chorus by Will
L. Thompson. It is said to be a
very beautiful song, full of sentiment.

The Butler daily TIMES announ-
ces its intention of staying right
with the people of Butler till the
"crack of doom" and we believe
that it will.—[Western Enterprise.

Mr. A. Cummins, of Nevada,
a prominent politician among the
Democratic hosts in Vernon county,
was in Butler to-day (Monday) and
complimented the TIMES office with
a call.

The question now agitating the
minds of our boys is "Shall we
have a Masquerade?" Our advice
is those who want it go in on it.
There are enough in favor of it to
push it through. As it is not a case of
life nor death with us, we leave it
with you.

C. B. Lewis, has purchased the
freight wagon and outfit of J. M.
Gayant, and has also started a city
delivery wagon. Mr. Lewis, con-
templates conducting this business
in such manner as to merit the pa-
tronage of all business men. See his
"ad" elsewhere.

Dr. Dawson, who returned from
his hunt Thursday, laid on our table
a simple apple of the second crop,
which he got in Benton county, and
states the same trees were in bloom
for a third crop. Benton beats the
world for apples.

The way some persons have of
setting down to the table to eat,
never having a good talk, with a
funny anecdote with each meal, eating
alone and shoveling in the provender
in a solemn silence would give dys-
pepsia to an ostrich.

A certain clerk on the north side
of the square has such a cute, pecu-
liar, and winning ways. To prove
this to a certain young lady, he was
seen patting her on the cheek, o
course, just to show his good will in
telling her the goods were perfectly
splendid. That's sad.

A couple of overgrown boys, out
of pure devilry, sat up against the
door at the Baptist church the other
evening and prevented any one from
opening it, until a gentleman forced
them to get away. Such boys need
a little respect drummed into them,
or else kept out of the church house.

A TIMES reporter listened with
some interest to a conversation at
the Palace hotel last night concern-
ing the establishing of a packing
house at Butler. It has been known
for some time that certain gentle-
men in this county in connection with
parties in St. Louis have been con-
sidering such an enterprise as a pack-
ing house. We may be able to say
more about this matter hereafter.

Matthew Bray is the head of a
wealthy lumber firm at Hudson,
Wisconsin. He was Bertha Snare's
suntor ten years ago, and they made
a marriage engagement. Subse-
quently he changed his mind, and
asked her to fix a price for permitting
him to marry another. She said that
\$3,000 would satisfy her, and he
signed a note for that sum, payable
on his wedding day. He did not
take a wife until lately, and now a
law suit is the consequence of his re-
usal to pay the claim.

SUNDAY'S DOINGS.

A Pleasant Day—Large Crowd
the Churches—Christmas
Preparations

Though the sun was obscured
during most of the day, yet it was
not so said that Sunday was in
respect a disagreeable day; and
the day appeared gloomy to many
all, the excessively brilliant radiance
of the moonbeams at night, may
have dispelled whatever of gloom
cloud that may have existed in any
ones heart.

There was preaching at all
churches by the regular pastors, ex-
cept the Christian church. Only
social or business meeting was held
there. For sometime past the Chris-
tian church has been without a regu-
lar pastor, but the vacancy will be
filled by a unanimous action of the
church Sunday, in the person of
Elder H. A. Northcutt, of Bloom-
field Iowa. No action was taken
toward Christmas preparations by
the Christian people.

The South Methodist pulpit was
filled by Rev. Wood, who preached
a very instructive sermon from this
time. When it is known that a
chapter of Revelations. A com-
mittee was appointed to decide what
the Sunday school would do about
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Just opened the largest assortment
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When people want presents for their
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The handsomest goods, The Grandest
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THE DISGRACEFUL FARCE.

Continuation of Guiteau's Trial:
Shameful Proceedings

The St. Charles Bridge Goes Down
With a Train of Cars

Washington, Dec. 9.—The crim-
inal court opened promptly at ten
and Dr. John McArthur again took
the stand. Guiteau shouted out:
"Your Honor." Scoville said:
"Keep still, please." Guiteau—
"Well, then, you state it at once. If
you don't I will."

Scoville then addressed the court
and objected to the character of the
evidence which had been given by
the witness, on the ground that evi-
dence as to any other crime could
not be introduced when the witness
is on trial for this particular offense.
He desired all such evidence to be
stricken out.

Guiteau here broke in excitedly
and shouted out: "It is purely the
nature of a confession. McArthur
is not an